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St. Albert Lions Club held its annual awards night at the Club Mocombo recently. Doug Parkinson (left) presents Chris Soder, a former Paul Kane student, with a plaque for attaining the highest marks in Grade 12 in St. Albert during the 1968-69 term. Others receiving plaques were Philip Parsons, St. Albert High, third highest marks in Grade 12; Bogumil Romanko, St. Albert High, second highest marks in Grade 12; Eva Kaminski, St. Albert

High, and Sheryl Kyle, Sir Alexander Mackenzie school, who tied for the highest marks in Grade 9. At left is Lions president Rock Holman. Award winners who didn't attend the presentation were Catherine Miller, former St. Albert High student now residing in Calgary who was second in Grade 9; and Carol Ralphs, former Sir Alexander Mackenzie student now living in Delta, B.C., who was third in Grade 9.

Skate-a-thon funds for arena ice plant

With the go-ahead given to construction of an arena in St. Albert, the local Kinsmen Club is already looking at ways to better it.

The club agreed in principle at its meeting Monday night to spearhead a drive to install an artificial ice plant as the club's 50th national anniversary project.

And it announced that the proceeds from the Skate-a-thon it will hold on the Sturgeon River the afternoon of Feb. 22 will be earmarked for the project.

The club approached council Monday and obtained permission to block off a quarter-mile section of the river for the day in order to hold the event.

Council also authorized Town Engineer Jan Maandag

to have the snow cleared from the ice surface and it will also have the local Fire Department flood the ice if it is required.

Lt.-Gov. Grant MacEwan will open the Skate-a-thon at 1 p.m. on the 22nd and he will also skate in it. Anyone wishing to sponsor the lieutenant-governor may contact Tom White at 599-7137.

The minor hockey committee will be contacting all coaches to get their teams' support.

Further distribution points for the Skate-a-thon forms will be set up at Emery's Pipe Shop, Bank of Nova Scotia, Bank of Montreal, Town Hall and the Gazette.

Lougheed claims misquote

Peter Lougheed, Progressive Conservative opposition leader in the provincial legislature, said Monday that he never said that the "St. Albert campus was a mistake."

Mr. Lougheed said he was misrepresented in the story carried in the Calgary Albertan.

He telephoned The Gazette to clarify his stand.

"I said I am pleased for the people of St. Albert but I feel it was a mistake not to plan for additional university sites at the same time," he said.

"The University of Alberta ceiling was supposed to

be 18,000 but planning was left so long, it will now reach 25,000 before another university is ready.

"The longer we wait in long-term planning, the more often this is going to occur. You don't just start up a university tomorrow. It is going to take sometime and the appropriate thing is to plan now for future expansion. That is the point I was trying to make."

Mr. Lougheed said he would strongly support in the legislature anything that could be done to accelerate the construction of the fourth university in St. Albert.

She celebrates 104th birthday

Mrs. Helen McAra celebrated her 104th birthday in the Youville Home on Sunday.

Mrs. McAra, a resident of Edmonton for 53 years, has been a resident of the home for the past three years.

Mrs. McAra, born in Scotland in 1866, travelled to Philadelphia as a young girl

to stay with her brother. Together they went to South America, later moving back

to the United States where she met and married Peter McAra in New York.

With Mr. McAra's health failing, they returned to Scotland but in 1911 were again crossing the ocean to North America, arriving in Mannville, Alta., on June 5 of that year.

Four years later Mr. McAra passed away and Mrs. McAra moved to Edmonton.

White Cane Week

FEB. 1 to 8

Lt.-Gov. Grant MacEwan urges everyone to learn about the problems of blind people and through doing this discover they are not much different from our own.

Blind people all across Canada take up their role in society, they do not sit on street corners selling pencils or sit by the stove in a rocking chair all evening. Through interest and understanding on behalf of the public, blind people now attend our universities, dress like other students, buy hats, gossip over the back fence and do their own housework.

According to Mr. W. J. Owen, field secretary for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, about 75 per cent of Canada's blind population take an active interest in hockey. They follow hockey by radio or TV and forecast the winner of the Stanley Cup as accurately as any other armchair stickhandler.

Blind people are no mere

spectator sports. About 3,000 bowl and others curl. They listen for the sounds of the ball on the lane and the satisfying thud when it hits the pins or the disappointing roll when it drops into the gutter.

The blind curler listens for the vocal directions from the skip and the sweep. Some blind persons have been elected to Parliament.

More than 2,000 blind people are employed and many own their own homes and support their families. Blind sportsmen need sighted volunteers to act as coaches and scorekeepers.

Volunteers can read or offer to drive to the occasional club meeting. The real key to our success is the team spirit that exists between the blind and sighted all over the country, he added.

The slogan for this year's white cane week is "Blind People are People." Let's all do our part for White Cane Week.

Sturgeon nursing director appointed

Miss Betty Drury has been appointed director of nursing for the new Sturgeon General Hospital due to open in July of this year. Announcement of the appointment was made today by W. G. Townend, hospital administrator. Miss Drury will assume her duties on April 1, at which time the administrative suite of the hospital is slated for completion.

As director of nursing for the 100-bed Sturgeon General Hospital, Miss Drury will be responsible for all aspects of nursing which include, patient care, staffing, proper utilization of personnel, establishment of routine and educational programs.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge this position affords" Miss Drury stated. "My aim is to provide the optimum of nursing care for all patients from throughout the district."

On the staff of Charles Cammell Hospital, Edmonton, for the past four and one-half years, Miss Drury has served as assistant director of nursing since 1967. She is well aware of the demands imposed on the staff of a new hospital, having helped to co-ordinate the move from the old to the new building when Charles Cammell Hospital took over its present premises.

A native of Edgerton, Alb-

erta, Miss Drury moved to Edmonton in 1942. She is a graduate of Westglen High School and the Edmonton General Hospital School of Nursing.

A term as head nurse, newborn nursery, at Medicine Hat Municipal Hospital was followed by a postgraduate course in obstetrical nursing and ward management at Margaret Haig Maternity Hospital in Jersey City, N.J. On completion of this course she returned to Municipal Hospital as clinical supervisor, obstetrics.

Further postgraduate work resulted in Miss Drury obtaining her diploma in teaching and supervision from the University of Alberta.

Prior to her appointment to the staff of Charles Cammell Hospital, Miss Drury was clinical instructor, pediatrics, at Edmonton General Hospital School of Nursing for a period of six years.

Dedicated to the nursing profession both on and off duty, Miss Drury was for a number of years an executive member of Chapter No. 7, Edmonton, of the AARN and of the Provincial Institute of the Public Service of Canada. In addition she served three two-year terms as president of the Edmonton General Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association.



MISS BETTY DRURY

Lowery, Hurtig to clash

Provincial Liberal Leader Jack Lowery and party executive member Mel Hurtig will meet head-on at a general meeting of the St. Albert Provincial Liberal Constituency Association in the Club Mocombo at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8.

Constituency Association President Ken Crooks of St. Albert said the 1970-71 executive would be elected at the meeting and delegates would be selected to attend the provincial convention in Red Deer on Feb. 27 and 28.

"Citadel on wheels" turns them on

By Mary-Alice Culp

I arrived at Leo Nickerson Elementary School on Monday morning in time to watch 200 grade one and two children from Sir Alexander Mac-

kenzie and Leo Nickerson schools thrilling to the Citadel-on-wheels production - "The Clown."

The captivated children were sitting in a large circle on the gymnasium floor with the four actors performing inside this circle. The story was about a clown who for so long had given his laughter to everybody he met that he had none left for himself.

The story is that of his adventures in trying to regain his own happy laughter and he does this with the help of the inspired children who were invited in a most ingenious way to participate in the play.

The second play began after a quick change of costumes and this was enjoyed by the Grade 4 and 5 students from the same two schools. The play was called "On Trial" and once again involved much audience participation.

The story was about David Abbot (a local guide) who takes an expedition over swamps and mountains into the land of tribesmen in search for herbs to cure a deadly plague. Several lives were lost as a result of the expedition and David Abbot finds himself on trial and the jury is the group of 200 students who eventually find him not guilty.

Four actors performed these simple narrative stories, dressing up in front of the students and using their help throughout their adventures.

These four actors were Isabelle Foord well known to anyone from St. Albert who manages to catch the productions at the Citadel, Walderdale Playhouse and of course the Torch Theatre. She has also done extensive CBC Radio and television dramas along with mime performances in The United States and Canada, plus great experience in voice, speech and dance in both of these countries.

Susan Wright, is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and is a Liberal Arts Major in Drama. She has adapted, directed and acted in a performance of "Peter Pan" for emotionally disturbed children.

John Davies, is an Edmontonian who has studied drama during his high school years in Wetaskiwin and has attended Drama Workshops under the auspices of the Cultural Development Department at Drumheller. He has



Students from Sir Alexander Mackenzie and Leo Nickerson entertained by "Citadel on Wheels"

acted with the Playground Players in Edmonton for two years.

Elmer Hohol, is another native Albertan. He has trained in the BFA program at both the University of Alberta and the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York. His acting has brought him roles with Studio Theatre and The Torch Theatre. Mr. Hohol has been acting for Metropolitan Edmonton Educational Television in films to be used in English classes for Grade 10. Watch for him in "Desert of Rufus Pettico" soon to be released on CBC Showcase.

The plays were directed by Irene Watts, supervisor of the Citadel School Drama Workshops for young people and in Britain attended summer schools at the Brian Way Theatre Centre, London.

Both The Clown and On Trial were written by Brian Way. We are most fortunate

in having Mrs. Watts and her most extensive experience in drama introducing our children to the stimulating and imaginative world of professional drama.

Meeting set for coaches

A meeting of coaches in the St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association will be held in the Clubhouse at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1.

Erling Winquist, hockey chairman, said the meeting has been called to air out any problems that may have arisen, discuss the picking up of games called off because of weather and make plans for the playoffs.

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NEW KINSMEN

Five new members have been welcomed into the Kinsmen Club, and are presently involved in club projects. Left to right Bob Shoults, Gary Edwards, Charlie Bruce, Ernie Speake and Bernje Rempel.

Nickers on PTA

The monthly meeting of the Leo Nickerson Parent-Teacher Association was held in the music room of the school on Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Guest speaker was Mrs. G. Bowerman, who is the French teacher for grades 4 through 6.

The parents were shown a film used in the classroom and from there took part in a regular lesson.

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THURS. JAN. 29 - Regular meeting of Weight-Watchers, Legion Hall 7:30 p.m.
THURS. JAN. 29 - St. Albert Singers rehearse 8:30 p.m. lower hall, United Church.
SAT. JAN. 31 - Rummage Sale, Parish Hall - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds for Youth and Arena Fund.
SAT. JAN. 31 - Social evening, Legion Hall, 8 p.m. to midnight.
SAT. JAN. 31 - Kin'Cinema, Father Jan School, 2-4 p.m.
SUN. FEB. 1 - Meeting of coaches in the St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association will be held in the Clubhouse at 8:30 p.m.
TUES. FEB. 3 - Regular AA meeting, New Braeside Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p.m.
TUES. FEB. 3 - Regular Al Anon family group meeting, Braeside Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p.m.
TUES. FEB. 3 - 4th St. Albert Sea Scouts 6:30 p.m. Sir George Simpson Junior High Gym.
WED. FEB. 4 - Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club monthly dinner meeting. Note: New location is Purple Dude Restaurant on the St. Albert Trail.
MON. FEB. 9 - Sturgeon Municipal General Hospital Auxiliary meeting at Youville Home - 8 p.m.
FRI. FEB. 13 - St. Albert Lady Lions Sweetheart Ball Club Mocombo. Tickets can be obtained by calling 599-7325 or 599-6063. Tickets will not be available at the door.
SAT. FEB. 28 - Grandin Park Paper Drive for 4th Boy Scouts and Cubs, St. Albert.

Around Town

The United Church Women will hold a meeting on Monday, Feb. 2, at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Peggy Humbert, 43 Gilmore Cres. For further information please call Jean Kane at 599-5102.

The Banff Winter Theatre is planning two plays this year and hope to attract the skiers who travel to Banff. The first performance is now underway at the Margaret Greenham Theatre at the Banff School of Fine Arts, Banff, Alta. The show "The Owl and the Pussycat" is the current play and is directed by Jim McQueen, a Vancouver actor-director. The second play is to open March 4, and is entitled - Any Wednesday.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion are holding a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. This shower is being held for Mrs. Vina McCormack, whose home was recently damaged by fire. Gifts of linen, bedding, towels and kitchen-ware would be greatly appreciated. Everybody is welcome. Coffee and lunch will be served.

The St. Albert Chapter of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses have accepted an invitation from the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary to help sponsor The Hospital Ball to be held in June. The Chapter will tour the new hospital during the first week of February, further details will be announced.

The next meeting of the St. Albert Chapter will be held March 17 in the form of a guided tour of the W. W. Cross Cancer Institute. For further details regarding this tour please contact the president, Mrs. Rachel Paton at 599-3734.

A rummage sale will be held in the basement of the Roman Catholic Church on Saturday, Jan. 31, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Coffee will

be served throughout the day and everything from antiques to clothing will be offered for sale. Proceeds are for the youth of St. Albert and the Arena Fund.

The Central YMCA 10030 102A Ave. is still taking registration for their two part course in skin and scuba diving. Certified instructors from the Edmonton Aquanauts will be on hand to instruct both courses. Interested persons should have Senior Red Cross or YMCA Card 5. The first 11 weeks will deal mainly with skin diving and will include one hour on theory and one hour of practical aspects in order to become better equipped to deal with problems as they turn up in real situations.

The second 11 weeks will deal with scuba diving. Members of the YMCA will be admitted free of charge - non members will pay a fee of \$12 per each 11 week session. For further information call 424-8047, ext. 28.

A new girls gymnastic club for beginners age 12-16 years old started at the Central YMCA on Monday, Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m. Interested girls are still able to register

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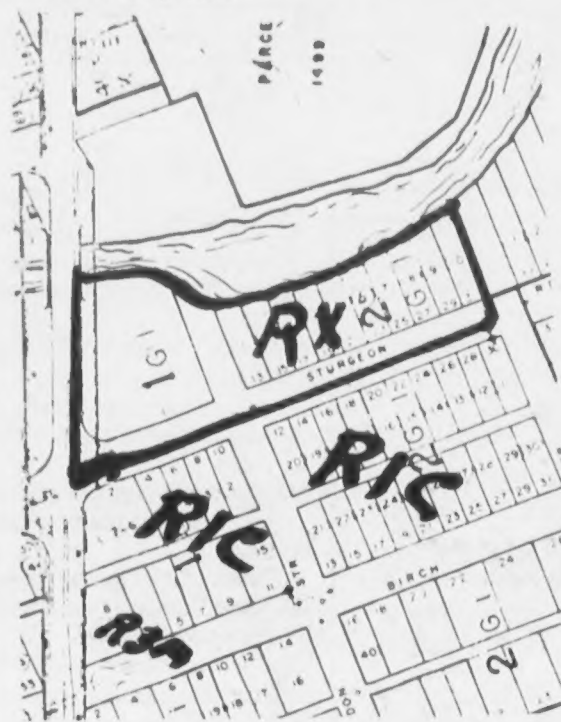
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the Town of St. Albert having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, 1963, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of St. Albert by zoning, will hold a second Public Hearing.

The purpose of the hearing is to rezone the following area -

Lot 1, Block 1 and Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, Block 2, presently zoned RX (Residential Comprehensive) be rezoned to R3A (Multiple Family).

The purpose of the rezoning is to accommodate an apartment development.



The proposed Bylaw #46/69 may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Town Hall, St. Albert.

The public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers on the 23rd day of February, 1970 at 7:35 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the secretary-treasurer at his office until 4:30 p.m. on the 18th day of February, 1970. Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting, those which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further oral presentations will be recognized.

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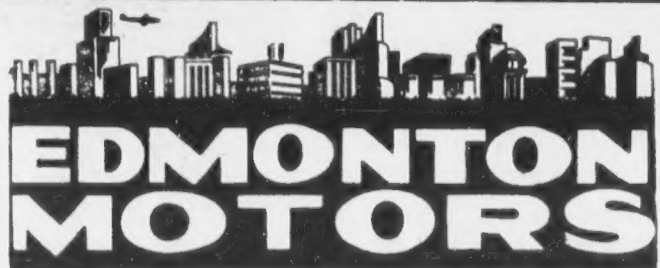
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EDMONTON

Two guilty in break-in

Two persons pleaded guilty in Supreme Court recently to a charge of possession of property stolen from St. Albert Pharmacy May 6.

Mr. Justice Peter Greschuk sentenced Philip Lefflen Bourgeois, 25, of 10021 154 St. to six months in jail and placed Audrey Gold, 22, of 8423 7th St., Calgary, on probation for two years.

Lyle Roger Jordan, 28, of 9606 100A St., jointly charged with them, was remanded to Feb. 25 for fixation

of a trial date.

Charges of breaking and entering the pharmacy against the two accused who pleaded guilty to possession were dismissed by Mr. Justice Greschuk when the Crown produced no evidence.



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SWEETHEART BALL

The St. Albert Lady Lions are holding their Sweetheart Ball on Friday, Feb. 13 at the Club Mocombo. There will be a midnight smorgas-bord and entertainment. Tickets can be obtained by phoning 599-7325 or 599-6063. There will be no tickets available at the door.

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Provencal leading Sturgeon scorer

The last time the Sturgeon River Senior Hockey League scoring statistics were released, Leo Provencal of Vimy Rockets wasn't even in the top 10.

Two short weeks later, however, and he's No. 1. Provencal, top scorer in the league for the past several seasons, started this season as a defenceman, which cut down on his point production. In recent weeks, however, he's again been patrolling a wing and the results are noticeable.

He's scored 16 goals and 16 assists for an over-all total of 32, tops in the league. His goal total is only one short of the 17 scored by Bob Goth of Spruce Grove and the 16 assists are good enough for a tie for the lead

with Roger McKernan of Spruce Grove.

Fred Hesse of St. Albert, top scorer on the Comets, maintained his hold on fifth place in league scoring with 12 goals and nine assists for 21 points.

He received company in the top 10 this week, however, as Terry Dube and Richie Perrault each hit the 20 mark.

Top 10 to Jan. 20.

L. Provencal V	16	16	32
R. McGlone W	15	13	28
R. McKernan SP	10	16	26
P. Provencal V	12	13	25
B. Goth SP	17	6	23
F. Hesse SA	12	9	21
D. Baert V	10	10	20
T. Dube SA	10	10	20
R. Perrault SA	5	15	20
G. Hutnan W	13	6	19

Local team loses at Hinton, Edson

St. Albert Wildcats Mid-get Hockey Team lost a couple of games at Hinton and Jasper a weekend ago, but as far as coach Harry Bellerose is concerned the weekend was a success.

"We hadn't been on skates since Jan. 5, so the boys were a bit rusty," the coach said on the team's return Sunday night. "You could really see them tire in the

third period of the second game."

He felt the games would be helpful, however, if weather allowed the team to get back into Highway 16 West Hockey League action this week.

The Wildcats lost 4-2 to Hinton Elks on Saturday but they kept it close until late in the third period. Hinton took a 2-1 lead in the first period and it remained that way through the second. Hinton outscored Wildcats 2-1 in the third.

Raymond Gamache scored both goals for Wildcats, both unassisted.

Wildcats stayed with Edson Legion for two periods Sunday but their weary legs wouldn't let them maintain the pace in the third.

Edson took a 1-0 lead in the first period and carried only a 2-1 lead into the third. There, however, they scored four unanswered goals.

Raymond Gauthier banged in a pass from Doug Belcourt to account for Wildcats' only score.

A new principle is an inexhaustible source of new views.

-Vauvenargues

Shelley Wilson helps city fencing team win

Fourteen-year-old Shelley Wilson of St. Albert is fast making her mark in the fencing world.

Shelley finished second in a couple of tournaments in the fall and Saturday won four out of six matches to help the Edmonton Fencing Club win the ladies' senior foil

event over teams from Winnipeg and Calgary.

The Edmonton team only won by one point and it came on Shelley's last match of the tournament, in which she defeated a Calgary girl.

The tournament was held at the University of Alberta.

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Bears	3	2	1	7
Tigers	1	3	1	3
Wolves	1	4	1	3
Cubs	0	3	1	1
Canucks	0	4	1	1

SCORING (SHIVERS)

B. Neeser P	21	0	21
M. Sandomirsky	16	0	16
J. Rae B	8	1	9
T. Thurston C	8	0	8
L. Willson P	5	0	5
P. Tworek CN	5	0	5
D. Kotch B	3	2	5
B. Thachuk KC	4	0	4
G. Gowan T	3	0	3

MITES	W	L	T	Pt
Flyers	6	0	0	12
Totems	5	0	2	12
Dick's W.	4	1	1	9
Nuggets	3	2	1	7
K of C	3	2	0	6
Spurs	2	2	2	5
Rangers	2	4	0	4
Rockets	0	6	0	0
Quakers	0	7	0	0

SCORING (MITES)

D. Liptak T	14	3	17
G. Young N	12	3	15
I. Grant DW	11	3	14
G. Wallin Dp	8	5	13
G. Brown N	8	4	12
B. Ferguson N	8	4	12
R. Wallin DP	7	5	12
J. Scheibelhofer	5	7	12
C. Wear F	7	4	11
B. Joyal F	5	4	9
B. Kathol F	2	6	8

PEEWEE	W	L	T	Pt
Fire Dept.	5	0	0	10
Red Wings	4	0	0	8
Dick's	3	2	0	6
Legion	2	3	1	5
Lions	2	2	0	4
K of C	1	5	0	2
Mustangs	0	5	1	1

SCORING (PEEWEE)

G. Ferguson RW	11	5	16
S. Millroy FD	11	3	14
J. Wells RW	9	3	12
J. Bendera RW	5	7	12
G. Pudlowski FD	4	7	11
G. Hoffart FD	3	7	10
G. McRae FD	5	4	9
G. Bruens DP	5	2	7
R. Gouchey RW	4	3	7
G. Thibert Leg	4	3	7

BANTAM	W	L	T	Pt
Stedelbauer	5	0	1	11
Co-Op	2	1	3	7
Black Hawks	1	3	2	4
Safeway	0	4	2	2

SCORING (BANTAM)

	G	A	I
R. Meunier CP	6	3	9
D. Reinbolt CP	4	4	8
M. Lister SB	4	4	8
D. Horner SW	5	2	7
A. Jensen SB	2	5	7
D. Boudreau CP	4	2	6
S. Hoffart BH	3	3	6
D. Wallin CP	3	3	6



Town of St. Albert

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bylaw No. 1/70 which establishes an Arena Committee was given three readings and passed by council on Jan. 26, 1970. Its membership is comprised of representatives from the Community League and service clubs within the town as well as three members from the community at large.

Anyone interested in serving as one of the members at large is invited to submit his application to the undersigned as soon as possible.

D. B. O'Connell,
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the readers write . . .

Progressive Conservative Leader Peter Lougheed's statement on Monday in The Calgary Albertan that "the St. Albert campus is a mistake" was irresponsible.

Mr. Lougheed's claim that a network of smaller universities spread throughout the province would stimulate growth in small centres just has no bearing in fact. The present University of Alberta will be required to limit admissions by 1973 and at the same time, demand for university facilities in the Edmonton region are increasing.

A metropolitan population of over 600,000 within the next six to eight years is forecast and no other region of the province will have this kind of growth along with the corresponding demands for university accommodation.

In choosing the St. Albert area the government considered the projected growth of the area north of the North Saskatchewan River and the area's accessibility to a majority of students."

I have been a strong advocate of locating the fourth university in St. Albert and am pleased that the province intended to stress the humanities and social sciences of the new university.

We have an opportunity to create a great university in a unique setting in the St. Alberta area and I would hope that Mr. Lougheed will do nothing to inhibit its development.

Robert Russell

The Editor:

My husband and I and our small son have only lived in St. Albert since last August, and one of our reasons for buying here was the tot lot at the bottom of the crescent between Greenview and Glenmore. We were very concerned when we read in the Gazette that the town was considering phasing out these tot lots. I would like to raise some points in favor of keeping them.

1. Tot lots provide a variety of equipment which every family with children could not afford.

2. If the maintenance cost of each tot lot is \$150 per year and the Greenview - Glenmore tot lot serves 190 homes the cost is less than \$1 per year per home.

3. The tot lots are located such that youngsters do not have to cross busy traffic areas to get to the equipment. If only one child's life is saved is this not a real consideration?

4. The tot lots provide walkways between the crescents making other points in St. Albert more readily accessible.

5. With the increased mobility of today's society St. Albert is obviously attracting young families replacing families of school age children who are transferred to other areas. There are still a lot of tots who would benefit from these lots.

I would like to question some of the points made in the Gazette.

1. I mentioned the cost of maintenance of the tot lots

earlier. Surely this is a better use of funds than if every home with tots tried to provide his own equipment. The lots are an asset to the community.

2. The trees are not large enough to provide shade or hold much top soil. If they were damaged maybe they need not be replaced. I think an open place for children to run without fear of damaging any landscaping would be more desirable.

3. I understand that cats sometimes get into the sand provided for tots. Cats would get into sand boxes no matter who provided them. The dispensing with swings, slides and monkey bars seems a poor way to solve the problem when it must fall under the \$150 maintenance cost.

4. I feel very strongly that the phasing out of tot lots heavily penalizes the parents who are willing to take their children and spend some time with them while they use the equipment. If people send their tots to the tot lot they must be accepting the risks involved in the use of the equipment and normal childhood relationships. If their child is abused while at the lot is it not the parents responsibility to do a little voluntary supervision while their tots use the facilities?

5. It is my contention that people who bought houses in St. Albert must have known whether they were buying a home next to or near a tot lot. These areas must have been designated on town plans. It is the responsibility

of the buyers to become knowledgeable in these areas before buying, it may have even influenced the price they were willing to pay for their home, particularly in the case of second and third home owners. I feel these people could have foreseen what they were getting into and they should not be complaining about the sound of little children laughing now.

6. Would better lighting help to cut down vandalism in these areas? It is not the tots who are destroying adjacent property areas.

7. As I look out my kitchen window I don't see one lot that does not have a fence around it. I believe most people fence their property to protect their property and gain privacy whether they are next to a tot lot or not. At the tot lot between Greenview and Glenmore the four homes adjacent to the tot lot already have fences. They would not be saving anything on construction if the tot lot was phased out now.

I would like to raise the question where would the playgrounds mentioned in The Gazette be located? Does it mean little children of four and five would have to cross a heavy traffic area to get to them? It must be



These Paul Kane girls were awarded the trophy for the best cheerleading squad at the High School Basketball tournament held in Drayton Valley on Jan. 17. Back row left to right, Liz Briggs, mMelanie Penrose Donna Harvey, Ann Lovett, Sherri Tomlinson, Front row, Shirley Johnston and Debbie Page.

so as at least in our area there is no free land but that of the tot lots. If they must cross a busy street will they not need to be supervised by parents to get there and come home? Would it not be easier for the parents to do a little supervision of the children in their own vicinity than to walk a child a further distance to a larger playground where there will almost certainly be a greater mixture of tots and older children, creating even a

greater need for full time supervision and greater risk of older children hurting younger children.

I have one suggestion for the tot lots. Benches could be placed along side of the lot for parents who want to bring a thermos of coffee and relax while their tots wear off steam. Their presence would provide a little informal supervision for the lot.

Mrs. M. Luchkow.

Schinkinger rink in northern final

Kurt Schinkinger advanced to the 16-zone Northern Alberta curling final at the weekend, knocking off all contenders to win the right to represent Zone 5.

Schinkinger rolled to victories over Swan Hills, Griesbach, Lancaster Park and

Swan Hills again to win the double-knockout competition four straight.

After losing to Schinkinger in the opener, the Swan Hills crew bounced Athabasca, Barrhead, Griesbach and Lancaster to get another shot at Schinkinger, but Kurt

A hard times dance and old-time box social will be held in the Community Hall at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 14. Sponsored by the St. Albert Snowmobile Club there will be prizes galore. Everyone welcome.

RECREATION Hi-Lites

BRIDGE

The winners of last Sunday's Bridge Club session were: N.S.-Mr. and Mrs. Dalphond; E.W.-Mrs. Christiansen and Mrs. Ten Hove tied with Barry Taylor and Keith Ahronson.

The club meets each Sunday evening in the community hall at 7:30 p.m. and new members will be welcome - both experienced players and those anxious to learn.

Inquiries about the club can be made by phoning Rupert Haselgruber at 599-3744 or Bud Ahronson at 599-6945

TABLE TENNIS
Table tennis, sponsored by the Hercules Sports Association, is held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Clubhouse. The 20 12-year olds play from 7 - 8 p.m. and the over 13s from 9 - 9 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

The St. Albert Bruins lost their game played last Friday against Shamrock Rovers by a score of 1-0 the winning goal being scored in the closing minutes of the game. They came back with flying colors on Sunday when they defeated United by 3-1. Fred Austin scored two goals and Henry Lensen 1. Their next game is on Sunday, Feb. 1 at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse when they take on Victoria at 4 p.m.

YMCA
The next session of swimming lessons for children over eight will start on Feb. 24. Enquiries may be made by phoning Mrs. Phillips at 599-6445.

YMCA BASKETBALL
Last Saturday the YMCA girls team lost their game against Greenfield Community League by one point. The score was 21-20.

Bowling news

Bowling results from Grandin Bowl for the week of Jan. 19 to 24.

Monday Nite:

Ladies high single 271, Sharon Lansbury; high triple 623, Bobby Ruda. Men's high single 266, Andy Lohmeyer; high triple 730, John Mustaklem.

Tuesday:

Wellington Park Community ladies single 276, Mary Caron; triple 647, Annette Hesse.

Villeneuve:

Ladies single 252, Dorene Durocher; triple 620, Dorene Durocher. Men's single 230, Bill Soetaert; triple 588, Bill Soetaert.

9 P.M. Ladies' single 229, Nancy Hawken; triple 609,

Louise Hansen. Men's single 299, Ralph Walker; triple 727, Ralph Walker.

Wednesday:

Morning Coffee League, single 253, Pat Sturges; triple 554, Cathy Weber.

P.M. Ladies single 248, Marie Lamoureux; triple 680, Marie Lamoureux.

Villeneuve Ladies single 187, Florence Soetaert; triple 486, Claudette Melner. Men's single 246, Emile Soetaert, triple 652, Emile Soetaert.

Dover Hotel Bowling League Ladies single 268, Doreen Gorrie; triple 661, Doreen Gorrie. Men's single 242, John Newington, triple 688, John Newington.

Thursday:

Astronauts Ladies single 292, Gert McLeod; triple 661 Gert McLeod.

9 P.M. Ladies single 306, Climy Savole; triple 729, Climy Savole. Men's single 290, Nelson Savole; triple 661, Ken Atterbury.

Friday:

7 P.M. Ladies single 225, Heather Bourgeois; triple 583, Heather Bourgeois. Men's single 272, Tom Bourgeois; triple 732, Tom Bourgeois.

9 P.M. Ladies single 227, Dorothy Pratt; triple 637, Dorothy Pratt. Men's single 240, Frank Ricard.

Saturday:

9 A.M. Girls single 229, Lois Knutson; double 353, Lois Knutson. Boys' single 220, Garth Roberts; double

St. Albert curlers plan to switch

St. Albert Men's Curling club voted unanimously Tuesday night to drop out of Zone 5 in Consols playoffs after this season.

The St. Albert club will attempt to hook up with the city, which possibly will have greater representation in the zone finals next year.

The decision, however, still must gain favor with the Northern Alberta Curling Association.

Fire Dept. loses two

St. Albert Fire Department Peewee Hockey Team lost its third straight game of the season 4-0 to Legal on Tuesday night.

Rudy Chalfoux paced Legal with two goals and Roger Brisson and Paul Chamberlain got the others.

Fire Department lost 6-3 in Legal last week.

Matthew Cassidy, Sandy Millroy and Glen McRae scored for Fire Department Chalfoux, with three goals, Paul Chamberlain, M. Chamberlain and D. Bolss-onault scored for Legal.

396, Garth Roberts.
11 A.M. Girls single 191, Kim Popoff; double 340, Sharon Nuttall. Boys' single 180, Jordon Johnson; double 275, Steven Leggett.

Folks, kids bowling on

Twenty-two adults and twenty-two youngsters competed in the first round of the Folks and Kids Bowling Tournament at Grandin Bowl last Sunday.

The tournament will continue through this Sunday with draws at 1 and 3 p.m. The first draw is filled but there are a few openings at 3.

A team will be picked from among the competitors to tackle similar teams from Bonnie Doon and Todd Lanes in the city the following weekend.

Minor Hockey Week in St. Albert

Minor Hockey is being recognized across Canada this week and next and here in St. Albert we have 460 boys of all ages playing Canada's national game. Attention falls automatically on the boys on the ice battling over the puck but thought and appreciation should be

given to the many hard-working individuals who are responsible for the terrific expansion and success of Minor Hockey in St. Albert. We have four hockey rinks with the hope of an arena in the near future - and these are being used to capacity.

Hockey in St. Albert is sponsored by the Kinsmen Club in co-operation with the department of parks and recreation and the Kinsmen hockey co-ordinating committee under the chairmanship of Erling Winquist was responsible for the organization of the teams, the scheduling of practices and games, etc. This required endless hours of hard work and Erling and his committee of Bill Bishop, Bob Forcand, Elroy Haight and Fred Ryder are to be congratulated on the results. The boys were organized into 30 teams who, of course, required coaches and the response to the appeal for coaches this year was very good. Thanks and appreciation are due to three gentlemen and to the referees who turn out for each game to see that there is fair play; they are too numerous to mention by name.

A high spot of the season was a clinic which was held at which coaches and referees got together, discussed some of the finer points of the game and learned a lot from the guest instructor, Mr. Bill Bucyk who was assisted by the late Rod Erickson. Many local firms assist the hockey program by sponsoring teams—Dick's Plumbing, Tompkins Hardware, Voyer's Sheet Metal, St. Albert Texaco, Safeway, Wildcat Trucking, Northgate Motel, Federated Co-op, Stedebauer, Klondike Inn. Teams have also been sponsored by various organizations such as the Fire Department, Knights of Col-

umbus, Canadian Legion and the Lions Club. As the number of teams increase, so does the need for sponsors and firms not already involved are asked to consider contributing to local hockey by sponsoring a team or teams.

And, of course, the mums must not be forgotten. They act as timekeepers, chauffeurs and manipulators of meal times to coincide with games and practices. All these people help in some way to make Minor Hockey in St. Albert what it is today and they deserve the thanks of everyone in the town. Minor Hockey is truly a community affair.

Griesbach rink wins Morinville bonspiel

The Morinville Ladies Curling Club held its annual three-event bonspiel on Jan. 17 and 18 with 16 rinks participating.

Darryl Kreppes from Griesbach took the grand challenge event; second place winners were the Gertrude Caouette rink of Barrhead. Third prize went to the Rita Charest Rink of Morinville and fourth to the Jean Beupre rink of Morinville.

Second event was won by the Ruby Schneider rink of Lancaster Park; second going to the Arlene Crozier rink of Lancaster Park; third prize was taken by the Irene Schayes rink of Morinville

and fourth prize was won by the Alice McLay rink of Lancaster Park.

Mary Clark's rink of Lancaster Park won the third event with second position going to the Sue Brenneis rink of Morinville; third position was won by Simone Chevalier and her teammates and fourth went to the Helen Rousseau rink, both of Morinville.

Food hampers donated by the Morinville IGA for the biggest end scored in the bonspiel were won by the Ruby Schneider rink of Lancaster Park. The Mary McDonald rink tied with the Schneider rink, both having

scored a six ender, but tie breaker rocks were thrown with Ruby winning.

First prize in the raffle draw, a \$50 bond, was won by Robert Julien; second prize, a \$10 surprise, went to Rene Chevalier.

Larsen wins 8th straight

Gary Larsen won his seventh straight fight of the season Saturday night and this one more than ever probably told just how well the young St. Albert boxer is doing.

He stepped up a weight division and came out with a unanimous decision over Keith Sorensen of Rocky Mountain House, the reigning 100-pound champion, in a non-title fight.

Including one victory at the end of last season, Larsen's winning string now stands at eight. He is the 95-pound provincial champ.

Larsen, 14, won a trophy

Saturday as the winner of what was adjudged the best bout on the card run by the St. Mathew's Boxing Club in St. Cecilia School.

Two other St. Albert boys also fought on the card.

Brian Hamper won a unanimous decision over Jimmy Knight of Breton, which also put a feather in his cap. Knight is the 55-pound champion but this was not a title fight.

Doug Hamper, who hadn't fought in a couple of months, lost a unanimous decision to Alden MacRae of Rocky Mountain House.

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New approach in soil drifting control

In a recent news release, D. T. Anderson, agricultural engineer for the Canada Department of Agriculture Research Station at Lethbridge, gives a new approach to an age-old problem.

Trash-cover farming has been advocated for many years as a useful technique for combining efficiency in farm operations to protect crops and soils from soil drifting. Summerfallowing with the use of a wide-blade cultivator (because of its superiority over other tillage machines in trash conservation) has been the recommended practice. Today chemical weed control will replace some blade tillage.

In one field study on summerfallow, chemical weed control combined with one stroke with a heavy-duty cultivator conserved 75 per cent of the original trash as com-

pared to 27 per cent, or about 500 pounds per acre with four strokes with the cultivator. Normally about 1,500 pounds are required for good erosion control.

In a second study four strokes with the wide-blade cultivator conserved about 60 per cent, whereas chemical weed control together with one blade cultivation conserved about 95 per cent. The advantage in trash conservation gained from using chemicals was greater in the first than in the second study because of the inherent differences between the two machines. The stubble, however, remained upright on the field bladed once, thus giving maximum erosion protection and snow trapping. Private experiments have shown that upright stubble conserves moisture to a far greater degree than cultivated stubble land and in dry years the yields of grain from upright stubble are greatly superior.

There are chemicals available for most weeds found on fallow land. Late-fall or early-spring spraying of both stubble and fallow land will control winter-annual weeds economically. Highly erodible areas can be tilled or spot-sprayed to control volunteer grain and other grass-type weeds.

This new approach provides a greater degree of protection from soil erosion with the added advantage of the economics possible through the use of herbicides.

Business tips

1. Realize the value of your signature -- don't give it away. Read everything before you sign and keep a copy.
2. Evaluate advertising -- learn to recognize bait, phoney comparatives and contests.
3. Be suspicious of the word "survey" and check credentials carefully. Be doubly careful on the telephone.
4. Look every gift horse in the mouth -- it probably has teeth, and may bite!
5. Have nothing to do with propositions based on referral or pyramid selling.
6. Treat the "now or never" boys and the "you have been selected" types rough, really rough!
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Latest in draperies

Today I'd like to pass on the latest fabric news in draperies --

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Dralon is made from a long, continuous acrylic fibre with the fabric feeling dry and silky and looking smooth and lustrous in appearance.

Dralon is not affected by moths or mildew and is very resistant to sun-rot. These acrylic fibres are not dangerously flammable, but will burn if lit with a match. Fantastic colors are available in Dralon! The pigments are added while the fibres are still in solution form. As a result, this solution-dye process produces an excellent resistance to sun fading.

For cleaning Dralon drapes, hand washing is recommended. Immersing in the bath tub is probably the easiest way, then allow them to drip dry. To ease the drying problem, an inexpensive drapery track could be installed in the basement near a floor drain. The track would be best placed away from any walls to prevent additional soiling.

Once the drapes are dry, you can create definite folds by placing a steaming kettle below the drapes and working the folds with your fingers. Try not to use too much steam or the drapes will shrivel.

A word of caution: the large steam presses at the dry cleaners shrivel Dralon beyond recognition.

Dralon is priced from \$4.50 to \$20 per yard depending on the width of the fabric, the amount of fibre used in the drapery design and the weave. Dralon does not need to be lined. Its semi-transparency is appealing and if lining is needed for total privacy, it would be best to have a lining on a separate track.

Dralon, with its fantastic array of colors, its resistance to sun-rot and fading, as well as its open weave, make it a wise choice for dressing up the windows in any of today's homes.

One of the most effective methods of good weed control is to know the hardest to kill weed in your field which is liable to cause a problem and treat for that weed. If you see a weed that you can't identify, take it to your district agricultural representative or weed specialist, so that adequate treatment can be applied.

Lasting permanent press garments

(Courtesy Calgary Power)

Before washing stained permanent-press garments:

If there is a spot or stain on your permanent press garment pretreat it before washing in your regular wash or it will be set permanently into the garment. Good Housekeeping did some tests and this is the method that worked best:

Spray the stain with one of the aerosol grease-spot removers that turns powdery and let this dry thoroughly (any grease deposits should be scraped off before spraying.) Remove powder by brushing it off briskly, then wash fabric by regular laundering techniques, OR follow the spot removal procedure. Sponge the spot with a solvent (e.g. fireproof Energine - available from drug stores) and let it dry. Treat spot with liquid detergent and allow to stand for one hour. Launder as usual.

To remove ballpoint ink from a permanent-press garment, sponge the spot with acetone (nail polish remover). Have a blotter underneath the spot to absorb the ink as it is "pressed through" the fabric.

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Permanent press garments seek to return to their original shape because of their "plastic memory." Heat softens and relaxes the fibers so creases from wear and washing tend to "pop out." Coolness hardens the fibers softened by heat so the de-wrinkled fibers must be hardened while in a wrinkle free state.

WASHING - New on the market today, are washing machines with a permanent-press cycle. This cycle contains a "cooling down" period before the clothes are spun (spinning puts in wrinkles.)

DRYING - Dryers today, have a permanent-press setting where the last five

minutes of the cycle is cool air. This is so the garment will not be re-wrinkled when the dryer stops.

LAUNDERING TIPS FOR PERMANENT-PRESS

* Don't postpone washing. Permanent-press garments pick up body oils more quickly than other garments. If garments are washed frequently you will be more satisfied with the results.

* Apply a liquid detergent or water paste (dry soap with water) to soiled areas (collars, cuffs or oily stains) and let stand about one hour.

* Launder in small loads -- over crowding causes wrinkles.

* A fabric conditioner in the final rinse helps to minimize wrinkles and static electricity.

* Do not overdry. If drying a small load or single garment, add one or two dry towels to act as buffers.

* If dryer does not have a permanent-press setting, dry on regular or normal heat rather than low heat. Remove clothes as soon as the dryer stops. The garments should be completely dried rather than removed with moisture remaining.

smart shopper

How to save money in the supermarket:

1. Don't be timid; take back everything that displeases you. You might be surprised to find how anxious your supermarket is to make amends for their genuine boo-boos.

2. If you're still dissatisfied, write to:

Department of Consumer Corporate Affairs,
Box 99, Ottawa.

3. Take a shopping list with you. Be flexible, ready to take advantage of good deals, but you must learn the regular prices of food to know a true bargain.

4. Leave the children and

your husband at home. Both are impulse shoppers.

5. Buy in bulk when its practical to do so, IF you have available storage space.

6. Buy CHOICE or STANDARD grades over FANCY if available. All are safe and wholesome to eat. The form, however, may not be as perfect as in the FANCY graded can.

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Legal news

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president welcomed several new prospective members and told them a number of new members would be received at the church in a ceremony on March 2 followed by the regular meeting and a social evening with the husbands.

Mrs. Maurier told the ladies that they were all invited to attend a meeting in Morinville on Feb. 2. The diocesan council will be present and will give us an opportunity to make their acquaintance. All those who are interested in going be at the Centre for 7:15 p.m. on Feb. 2.

Those wishing to attend the Twilight Retreat on Feb. 24 give your names to Mrs. Leo or Richard Maurier. Everyone will meet at the Centre and will leave at 6 p.m. Be on time!

The bake sale committee will organize a pre-Easter sale on March 28.

The social committee will hold a bingo and a sale of variety articles on April 12. The proceeds will be for minor organizations, for example, hockey, figure skating, oratory contests etc.

A qualified person will be coming to speak and show films on drugs in the very near future.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, coffee and cookies were enjoyed by all.

The library committee have recently purchased 250 new books. You parents should encourage your children to take advantage of the library. Fees are only \$2 per family and \$1 for an individual.

Bon Accord

The January meeting of Bon Accord village council was held with all members present.

The annual ratepayers meeting to be held Friday, Feb. 27, 1970 at 8 p.m. in the Community Centre.

Council having difficulty collecting license fees from mobile homeowners. Collections to be enforced.

The Bon Accord 4-H Clothing Club had its annual outing on Jan. 13, attending the Ice Capades.

Legal CWL

The monthly meeting of the St. Emiles council of the Catholic Women's League was held on Jan. 19.

A hearty welcome was extended to two new prospective members, Mrs. Cecil Allan and Mrs. Peter Van Brabant.

A motion was made to give one per cent of our CWL annual income to the underdeveloped countries.

April 15 is the deadline for report forms to be filed and forwarded to the Diocesan council.

A cash bingo will be held at the Senior Citizens Home on Feb. 16. It will be open to the public.

A whist card party was held immediately following the meeting for members and their husbands. Lucky winners Mrs. Robert Quaghebeur and Mr. Allan Keane.

Congratulations is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Quaghebeur on the arrival of a baby daughter Jan. 4, Michelle Dianne.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dzeryk are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a charming little daughter, Laura Michelle.

Expressions of sympathy are extended to Mrs. Veronique Parent who is mourning the loss of her mother-in-law Mrs. Parent from Delmas, Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Parent and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adelard de Champlain and Mr. and Mrs. Albert de Champlain also travelled to Saskatchewan to attend Mrs. Parent's funeral.

The Westlock Knights of Columbus defeated the Legal Knights of Columbus last week when they played broomball in the Legal Arena. Despite a few bruises the game was most enjoyable for the players and spectators.

Gibbons

A teacher was surprised upon returning to her class after a brief absence to find all the students perfectly quiet. Bewildered at the rare composure, she praised the class.

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Shorthanded Comets tied by Morinville; lose ground in race

St. Albert Comets, playing without several key players, were tied 5-5 by Morinville on Friday and thus lost a precious point as the Sturgeon River Senior Hockey League race enters the home stretch.

Comets were expected to easily handle the Morinville crew, which had recorded only one win this season. But without goalies Ray Bussche and Rene Brodeur, defencemen Ron Yanosik and

Gerry Magnan and high-scoring forwards Art Scott, Dave Joyal and Doug Knisely, they just didn't have the kayo punch required.

Actually Magnan was in the lineup, but as a goaltender. He turned in a creditable performance but probably saw more action than the regular goaltenders because of the other missing bodies up front.

Comets had lost 6-4 to Spruce Grove on Tuesday

but snapped the slump with a 6-3 victory over Barrhead on Sunday.

Comets have won eight, lost four and tied one for 17 points.

Joe Cassidy, Richie Perrault, Dan Vars, Terry Dube and Dennis L'Hirondelle scored for Comets against Morinville. Scoring for Morinville were O'Neil Chevalier with two, P. Houle, Rene Chevalier and J. Shrum.

Morinville led 1-0 after the first period and it was tied 4-4 after the second.

Comets took a 2-1 first-period lead over Barrhead and bumped it up to 3-1 in the second.

Jim Read and L'Hirondelle each scored twice for Comets and Vars and Cassidy each once. B. Lottz had two goals for Barrhead and Visser got the other.

Ray Lamer of the Comets was handed a game misconduct penalty in the third minute of the game and under league rules, was suspended for last night's game against Westlock Eagles.

Comets took 12 of 17 penalties called, including a misconduct to Vars and a bench minor.

The Spruce Grove victory was the second straight for Mercuries over the Comets. They won their last game 6-5 but Comets won their first meeting of the season 7-5.

R. Arcand scored three goals for Mercuries in their last win and Roger McKernan scored two. P. Turner got the other.

Knisely, Cassidy, Fred Hesse and Yanosik scored for Comets. Comets took eight of 19 penalties called, one a major to Joe Cassidy as a result of his scrap with McKernan in the final

Paul Kane boys lose chance for top spot

Paul Kane High School boys basketball team lost a chance for a tie for first place in the North Central Zone last week.

The local squad fell 48-40 before Drayton Valley who ran their record to 6-0. Paul Kane is now 4-2, good enough for second place.

Brian O'Toole, with 13 points, and Jim Rutherford with eight were the top scorers for Paul Kane.

The Paul Kane girls kept in step with St. Albert High atop the girls' section, beating Drayton Valley 41-28. Betty Harrison scored 14 points for Paul Kane and Karen Durling added 11.

St. Albert High girls defeated Stony Plain 40-17 but St. Albert High boys' were defeated 67-38 by Stony.

Scores the previous week saw Paul Kane boys down Stony Plain 64-51 and St. Albert High lose 68-23 to Drayton Valley.

In girls' action Paul Kane defeated Stony Plain 31-29 and St. Albert High bounced Drayton Valley 33-9.

Standings				
Boys		W	L	Pt
Drayton Valley		6	0	12
Paul Kane		4	2	8
Stony Plain		3	3	6
St. Albert High		1	5	2
Girls		W	L	Pt
St. Albert High		4	2	8
Paul Kane		4	2	8
Drayton Valley		2	4	4
Stony Plain		1	5	2

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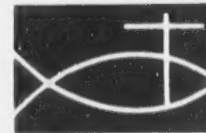
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He didn't, however, really give much thought to what he was getting his family into. Neither did they.

Today, however, hockey has become a family affair in the Winquist household at 10 Sheridan Drive, from wife Sharon down to eight-year-old daughter Jody.

"They all help," Erling said. "If they didn't, I'd never get it all done."

As chairman of minor hockey in St. Albert, Erling has the responsibility of seeing that 460 boys play hockey, at least that's the count this year. Next year he feels it will be over the 500 mark, almost double from when he took over from the late Rod Erickson in 1968.

It was through Rod that Erling got into the organizational end of hockey in St. Albert. A resident since 1961, he had coached since that year, bringing one set of boys up from peewee through one year of juvenile.

But joining the Kinsmen Club in 1967 saw him as a natural addition to the minor hockey committee Rod was spearheading. He followed Rod's footsteps throughout the winter of 1967-68 and adopted his philosophy but not his methods.

"He didn't keep books," Erling said, "he kept everything in his head. He'd remember names, places, contacts, everything that was required. I just couldn't do that."

"It got so that every time we went some place and Rod would start talking hockey, I'd reach for my paper and pencil and start writing. I couldn't keep up to him."

When Erling took over as chairman the following year, the wealth of information he had picked from Rod's computer-like brain was all neatly tucked away in records and the cardex system for cataloguing players.

It is this system that has drawn all members of the family into hockey, even the ones in skirts.

"Sharon does most of the typing," Erling said, and as he held up his and hers for comparison it was easy to see why, although not quite so easy to see how he cons her into it.

Carey, 13, Sandra, 12, Todd, 9, and Jody all have their jobs to do in the late fall when it comes time to put the teams together.

"This is when the work really starts," Erling said. "Kids have to be assembled according to age and areas. Brothers have to be put on the same team. You have to try and see that each team has the same number of each age group, although this doesn't necessarily mean balanced teams. Often times six-year-olds will play as well as those that are eight."



ERLING WINQUIST GETS HELP WITH HIS HOMEWORK
... from daughters Jody and Sandra, wife Sharon and sons Carey and Todd



BOOKWORK IS ONLY PART OF THE JOB
... there's also a now and again stint of refereeing

Erling uses the younger Winquists to help put the team lists together and Sandra is a big help in filing the players individually in the cardex system.

"She works at it in the summer," Erling said. "She and a friend worked for four

afternoons last summer and I paid them 50 cents a day. It cost me \$4 but saved me a lot of work."

Erling's work actually starts in October when the hockey committee, which has Bill Bishop as vice-chairman, Bob Forcand as head

coach, Elroy Haight as referee-in-chief and Gary Edwards as assistant referee-in-chief, gathers to formulate plans for the coming season.

Before registration has been taken, Erling will be at his books from three to four



YOUNGSTERS BATTLE IT OUT IN MINOR HOCKEY GAME
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hours three or four nights a week. After registration, the pace is stepped up.

The phone will ring off the hook for a good part of each evening in the early winter. It doesn't ring at supper time much any more, though, because Sharon takes it off the hook. She'll put it back on at 6:30 and it will ring steadily until 9:30.

"It starts to ring as soon as they drop the puck," Erling said. "Coaches want information and then there are always a lot of boys who haven't registered and now want to play. We try to fit them all in."

The phoning abates as the winter progresses, but never really stops. The Winquist family as a unit accepts it, however, as all part of hockey.

Hockey is not all bookwork for Carey and Todd. Carey is the leading goaltender in the bantam league, playing with the Stedelbauer team. Todd is a centre with Totems in the mite league.

One of the worst parts of the hockey chairman's job is seeing the day when coaches and referees are in short supply. Erling feels he has been more than fortunate this year.

"The response has been tremendous with some teams in some divisions having three coaches," he said. "We just didn't have this kind of response last year."

The association has 460 youngsters registered this year on 30 teams. The totals last year were 390 registered on 26 teams.

There were no teams entered in midget competition last year. This year there are two, which provokes the possibility that there will be a juvenile team next winter.

With the program expanding so rapidly, Erling sees the need for more rinks.

"We need one desperately in Grandin," he said, "and it is a must for next winter. If we don't get it, we'll be playing one game and having one practice a week."

To alleviate the heavy demand on the ice time, Erling is setting his sights on some of the prime time from 4 to 6 p.m. with mothers as coaches for youngsters 6 to 8 years of age. It's a plan that is followed in other centres.

He is also going to explore the possibility of having two shaver games going on the same rink at once playing across the ice surface instead of the full length, something which should allow more youngsters awhack at the puck more often.

Erling also feels a better shake is needed for referees. He would like to see more youngsters of midget and juvenile age involved and he feels they should be paid \$1 a game.

"It's not the same as coaching. Referees don't get any glory, usually only abuse," he said. "I think it's only right that we pay them."